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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JULY 21, 1943 | NO. 2

S. A. A. Hears Talk On War

"A world aspect of national problems and policies is the responsibility of each and every one of us," according to the news summary and analysis presented by Prof. Pierre de Lanux in speaking to the Student Action Assembly Wednesday evening in Munroe auditorium.

Professor de Lanux taking the whole world as his basis for analysis and discussion pointed out the particular problems encountered on the important war fronts in relation to the daily events that are occurring over the globe. In summing up the war reports pertaining to the Mediterranean he stated that Tunisia was the proving ground for the recent landings on Sicily in the drive on Italy and Axis territory.

North Africa

North Africa and its liberation from Axis domination seem to Professor de Lanux less of a "sore spot" than is generally believed. He professes a profound faith in the work of the National Committee of Liberation in Algiers under the head of the two presidents, General Giraud and de Gaulle, and the fourteen committee members whose opinions and ideas are not governed totally by politics.

On the Russian front for the past two years the Germans have launched annual June offensives. During 1941 they penetrated quite deeply into Russian territory and gained an advantage on that front. However, after the Russian winter the 1942 offensive progressed more slowly and with difficulty because of the increased resistance.

1943 Offensive

The 1943 offensive has made virtually no advance as yet and the striking power has greatly slackened. With the slackening on the Russian front there also is a noticeable weakness in submarine warfare by the Germans principally due to loss of many craft and material.

On almost every war front with the exception of China and Russia Professor de Lanux sees Allies positions as favorable to victory. Italy, however, has a well founded underground but he stated that now the Italians are fighting for their homeland and the Allies will encounter great resistance.

Women Select 29 Nominees To Assembly

Nominees for seats in the Women's Assembly are being selected by the ballots of the members of the Women's College on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

By petitions the candidates for nomination have been put on the slate for election. Nomination from the floor will also be in order at the time of election. Elections will take place in The Homestead, Wilcox, and Wright House on Tuesday night, and the remaniing dormitories will vote on Wednesday.

Ten Percent

Each class will have a ten per cent representation in the Assembly according to the constitution of the women's Student Union. They are proportioned by the number of each class living in a dormitory.

Mary L. Caswell and Nona M. Fife are the candidates for the women living in Middlebury. The nomination from The Homestead will be selected between Barbara H. Flink and M. Sherrill Archibald.

Junior Class

From the junior class either Dolly E. Greene or Nancy L. Duffie will be chosen by the women in Hillcrest. They will also vote between the sophomores Charlotte Broemel and Eleanor P. Rockwell, and the freshmen Katherine A. Rowley and Janet Shaw.

Nominations in Battell Cottage will consist of two of the following women: Eileen L. Luz, Ruth E. Riley, Marguerite L. Romer and Mary Jane Selleck.

Representatives

Freshmen in Wilcox House will be represented by either Jane M. Laux or Nancy A. Rathgeb. Either Ann A. Argyle or Barbara L. Grigg will be sent to the Assembly meetings as the representative of Wright House. Four seniors will be elected in Forest Hall East from this slate: Mildred J. Hansen, Leonore V. Jenkins, Mary Jane Landes, Elizabeth S. Mercer, A. Patricia Noe, Nancy A. Read, Alice R. Symonds, and Elizabeth A. Tracy. Junior candidates are

(Continued on page 6)

Dramatic Club Changes Basis For Eligibility

Historian Position Set Up Under New Plan

In keeping with their plans to further democratize the organization, the Middlebury College Players last Friday unanimously approved a revised constitution.

Most important changes were the establishment of a new officer, the Historian, and a revaluation of the point system on a basis of which new members are to be admitted to the club. By the new plan, points will be awarded individuals working at the Playhouse; when they have earned 150 credits, they will be invited to become members.

Point Values

Point values for the various types of work are as follows:

Participation in a major production:
75 points for a major part.
75 points for chairmanship of a committee.
50 points for a minor part.
50 points maximum for membership on a committee.

Participation in a minor production:
50 points for a major part.
50 points for chairmanship of a committee.
25 points for a minor part.
50 points maximum for membership on a committee.

A candidate selling season tickets shall receive 5 to 25 points at the discretion of the committee chairman.

Points for membership requirements are cumulative over a period of 1, 2, 3, or 4 years.

Department heads shall be awarded 50 points for each semester in which they head a department.

It was also decided that members must earn 100 points a year to remain active in the organization.

(Continued on page 6)

Forty-Four Chosen For Summer Choir; Four Are Trainees

The choir to participate this summer in the daily chapel services is made up of volunteers from the three upper classes in the College and four members of the V-12 Naval unit. The present organization of 30 students will continue until the beginning of Sunday Chapel next fall when a group of selected voices will be required.

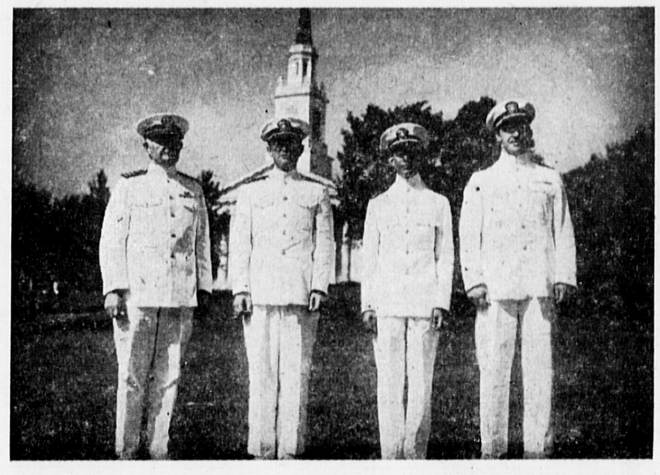
Choir Enrollment

Those at present enrolled in the choir are as follows: seniors, Emory Mercereau, Jeanne Chatfield, Dorothy Cleary, Sarah Curtis, Fiametta Donati, Althea Hall, Georgianna Hartdegen, Marjorie Jolivette, Gertrude Nightingale, Miriam Oaks, Jane Stearns, and Alice Symonds. The juniors include: Barbara Abel, Wilma Bunce, Eleanor Burt, Carol Chamberlayne, Jean Dunn, Dolly Greene, Margery Johnston, Josephine Kirk, Lael Kinnison, Marilyn Knust, Paula Knight, Shirley Miller, Carolyn Merrill, Ann Robinson, Dorothea Robinson, Ruth Taylor, Nisette Van Hemmert, and Barbara Walters.

Sophomore Members

Sophomore members are: Thomas Asquith, Frank Bosworth, George Merritt, and Doris Tutino. Of the freshmen there are: Eric Bunzell, William Gouert, Dave Rollison, Warren Schaler, Albert Stoops, and Harold White. Naval trainees are: Paul Caplan, Everett Hicks, Robert Sanbone, and Harmon Plumb.

U. S. Naval Officers Relate Activities Prior To War



Reading from left to right: Commander Thomas H. Duhigg, U. S. N. (Ret.); Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (j. g.) Elmer D. West, U. S. N. R.; and Ensign Dean H. Hanley

Under the direction of Commanding Officer Lieut. Edward M. Clarke, U. S. N. R., Lieut. Elmer D. West, U. S. N. R., Executive Officer; Commander Thomas F. Duhigg, (Ret.), Medical Officer; Ensign Dean H. Hanley, U. S. N. R., Athletic Officer, and with the cooperation of eleven enlisted men, the V-12 Naval unit stationed at Middlebury College is being piloted through its first days by capable hands indeed.

Lieutenant Clarke, after taking his B.A. at Amherst with the class of 1929, received an M.A. degree from Columbia in 1936. He was Instructor of English at the Rye Country Day School, Rye, N. Y., and continued his teaching at Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass. From 1938 to 1942, he was Headmaster at Evans School, a college preparatory ranch school at Tuscon, Ariz.

Clarke Commissioned

In August, 1942, he was commissioned a lieutenant and took his training at the Naval Air Base at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. From there he was sent to the Naval Flight Preparatory School at San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he was Executive Officer. He remained there until April, 1943, when he was transferred to Columbia, in New York. Here Lieutenant Clarke, among 300 chosen men, took a course in Administrative Procedure, for the purpose of learning how to administer the V-12 program. Dean Ennis B. Womack was also in the group. After completing the course, Lieutenant Clarke came to Middlebury, where he is putting his knowledge and experience into the large problem of our V-12 program. He previously expressed his satisfaction with conditions at Middlebury.

Lieutenant West

Graduating from Ohio University in 1930, Lieutenant West received his degree of Master of Education at Harvard in 1934, and that of Doctor of Education at the same university in 1935. He became Dean of Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N. H., in 1937.

Commissioned in April, 1943, he attended Officer Indoctrination School at Columbia University and received training for the V-12 program. His arrival at Middlebury did not mark his first visit here for Lieutenant West had seen the College before. He numbers among his friends several Middlebury graduates, and because of these associations, feels quite at home. Lieutenant West has enjoyed very much working with the Middlebury faculty and such students with whom he has come in contact.

Thirty Years in Navy

With more than thirty years experience in the Navy, Commander Duhigg has visited thirty-five to forty foreign countries, islands, and possessions. After

(Continued on page 5)

Middlebury Men Listed in Esquire

Former Football Stars Honored by Army

Among the former college football stars listed by Ralph Cannon, in an article called "Stars in the Service" in the August issue of *Esquire*, are two Middlebury men who have received special recognition for heroic conduct under fire.

Lieut. Edward J. Gignac '43, and Lieut. John P. Stabile '39, are two illustrations of Mr. Cannon's thesis that the training football men undergo makes them especially capable of fighting well. The fact that American athletes are trained to think and act quickly makes them more than a match for their opponents in the game of war.

Skier Gignac

Lieut. Gignac, 1940 National College Ski Champion, during his freshman year at Middlebury, and winner of the Ski Meister trophy at Lake Placid in his sophomore year, was awarded the Army Air Corps Silver Star for action, June 18, 1942. He was one of three fighter pilots who attacked nine Japanese bombers and eight fighters over New Guinea. With the others, he headed into the bombers and then saw several Zeroes swooping down in head-on attack.

Downs Bomber

Gignac picked out a bomber and downed it, despite the Zeroes. Though wounded in head and leg, he damaged another bomber before returning in his crippled plane to his base. The awarding of the Silver Star is believed to have occurred in Australia.

Gignac, a member of Kappa Delta Rho, played football and baseball, though he is remembered most for his skiing. He participated in intramural sports and trained as an airplane pilot under the Civil Aeronautics Authority here.

Stabile Leads Attack

Lieut. John P. Stabile, Captain of the 1939 football team, was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. He enlisted in the Army as a private in January, 1941 and was a member of an anti-tank unit of the infantry at the time of his death. While leading an attack against a beach head on Guadalcanal, he went to the rescue of a wounded marine in a shell hole. He administered first aid and was on his way to safety with the marine when a Japanese sniper picked him off.

Cutler Tells Of Service During Detroit Race Riots

By Robert Ehrenbard A.S.

The Navy has brought together at Middlebury a group of men with very divergent backgrounds and talents. The contingent includes everything from cornet players to chicken-breeders.

One sailor with an interesting story to tell is Russell E. Cutler of Walled Lake, Michigan. Just before reporting for active duty with the Navy, Russ served with the Michigan State Troopers (state militia) in the Detroit race riots.

Cutler's Story

"On the afternoon of June twenty-first, I was listening to the reports of the disturbances on the radio. The broadcast was suddenly interrupted by a bulletin ordering the 31st through 34th Regiments of the Michigan State Troopers to report immediately. The regiment that I was in, the 33rd, was to report to the armory in Royal Oaks, Mich. Together with five other troopers from my town, I arrived at the armory at 7.00 p.m. (2100) and received battle gear. At 3.00 a.m. (0300) trucks took us to the Detroit Armory where we set up headquarters."

The scenes Russ saw he'll probably never forget. Both hospitals at the armory were full of wounded troopers. Pictures of the disaster have filled all papers, raising the affair to national significance. But the reaction of the public can't compare with actually seeing peaceful everyday people being attacked and beaten by fellow humans without any apparent reason. Nevertheless, a few traces of human intelligence were left. Servicemen and some civilians tried to break up the riots and protect persons beset by mobs. However, "hoodlums and mob psychology ruled," "as seaman Cutler puts it.

First Eighty Hours

During his first eighty hours, Russ managed to get ten hours of sleep. (Getting up at 0545 must be a lazy man's life to him!) A large part of his time was spent patrolling the streets in trucks, containing fourteen armed men. All sections of the city were covered by similar patrols, though most rioting occurred in the residential sections. Russ' impression was that the trouble seemed to be agitated by young hoodlums, many around draft age.

Situation Under Control

June twenty-sixth Russ was dismissed so that he could report for duty in the Navy. But, by that time, the situation was under control and a few days later many trooper units were disbanded.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

RUTH R. WHEATON '44
Editor-in-Chief

SARAH M. CURTIS '44
Managing Editor

MARY D. SPARKS '44
Business Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

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In charge of issue: M. Elizabeth Blair '45
Headline Editor: R. Ann Merrill '45

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TOWARD EFFICIENCY

Before the summer recess there was some discussion concerning whether or not people could carry such heavy activity schedules under the speeded up program. In the same breath new organizations were admitted to the campus with almost no question.

The only attempt made to restrict activities has been the combining of discussion groups that had formerly overlapped in content. However it is still apparent that under such a wide program there is conflict as to the time and nature of meetings. It is time that some group discussion of these matters was held rather than letting each club try to work out the problem individually.

No one wants to see the activities they are participating in omitted from the schedule, but it is recognized that time is limited. Class work must come first and work which aids in the war effort should come second. After that clubs should be limited in accordance with the amount of free time left. The overall schedule of meetings should be planned with this in mind.

It would be to everyone's advantage if the proper authority called a meeting, possibly of the heads of organizations, to discuss solutions to the problem. Such a body could be used in several ways. The case of each activity could be presented and if its work were found unnecessary it could be dropped for the duration with provisos concerning reestablishment at some later date. In the case of clubs that are willing to integrate that part of their program which overlaps with another club's, such a group could approve the final agreement and settle any differences that might arise.

If most activities proved to have definite contributions then arrangements could be made to restrict their scope largely to that phase of their work which contributed most. There should be a definite attempt also to shift responsibility so that more than a limited number would be sharing and assuming the full burden of carrying on these activities.

Through the use of Student Life, the Navy men would be lending assistance in discussing these problems. The men who are here under the V-12 program are carrying heavy schedules and a thorough analysis of the extra-curricular program would help to clear up just how much assistance it is reasonable to expect from these men.

WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY

There will still be a large portion of the Women's College voting for their Assembly representatives this evening. When you go to vote for your representative it is very important that you choose the girls who will best represent you.

The women's governing body has a great deal to say about the jurisdiction of the Women's campus.

When you select a member of the Assembly you should be very sure that the girl will not only be pleased with the honor but will also be more than willing to do her part. The purpose of holding an Assembly meeting is not to see how soon it can be finished but to see how thoroughly all matters that concern students can be discussed.

The innovation of a Women's Assembly last year has proven far more efficient as a practical means of covering business than the Student Union was. Last year the Assembly was being put in order—this year it should run smoothly and effectively. The effectiveness of this body will depend a great deal upon the girls elected to this body.

NOTICES

Men and Women: All civilians are requested to go to the registrar's office to state majors.

Beginning Monday Morning

July 19th, Freshman women will refrain from wearing all kinds of cosmetics, including leg make-up and fingernail polish. Also they will refrain from wearing any jewelry and anything in the hair excepting a white piece of string six inches long. Freshmen are forbidden to wear low-heeled shoes without sox.

This ban will be lifted at six o'clock p. m. Saturday, July 24th.

LEILA M. TAYLOR,
President of Sophomore Class.

Opportunities for Women

In government positions are being publicized early this year although graduation for seniors won't be until February. The Department of Labor announces that opportunities for inexperienced college graduates in the political and economic field are always arising although they can't guarantee what February will bring forth.

Divisions within the Department of Labor for which women can take exams include: the Statistical division where the beginning position would be a statistical clerk with the salary of $1,620 and the chance of working to the position of junior economist; and the Wage and Hour division where people start as junior inspectors at $2,300.

Vacancies in these departments are filled by a special examination, the Junior Professional Assistant examination, which is in coordination with the Civil Service exams. Details as to the time and place of these exams will be available at a later date.

Andre Morize Talks of French Reconstruction

Problems and perspectives of the post-war reconstruction of France were the topics under consideration in a talk presented by M. André Morize, Director of the French Summer Session. Sponsored by the Language School, this lecture was given to students and faculty members on Tuesday, July 13 at the Playhouse.

Dividing his theme into three parts, M. Morize dealt separately with material reconstruction, revigoration of the race, and rebuilding of the political life and of the international position of France.

Sections of France

The destruction of sections of France by Nazi bombs has been devastating to her commerce and means of transportation. A great problem looms up when France considers reestablishing her commercial relationships. The French people, like many other oppressed nations, are suffering from starvation. Requisitions, inadequate production, and stoppage of importations are reasons, continued the speaker, for the impoverished state of the people.

Although the traditional French culture has been menaced, attacks have been resisted by the energetic intelligentsia, said M. Morize. Germans have attempted to destroy educational facilities or remove them to their own land, but French culture and ideals are being guarded by professors, teachers, and writers who refuse to be dominated by the Nazis.

Mutual Diffidence

Under the Vichy regime, continued M. Morize, an atmosphere of mutual diffidence has developed. The underground has proved a united force against unpatriotic movements, and also a factor of unification among the people. At the same time it has created habits of clandestine activity, of conspiracy and secrecy, which it will probably take time to canalize into channels of open light activity in an atmosphere of security and confidence.

France should not be considered as a victim in this war, but instead merits a place as a partner of the free, united nations. Whether the leadership of Europe falls to Germany or to France will be, to a large extent, the responsibility of America as well as of France herself. M. Morize concluded his address by saying that "the reconstruction of France is closely allied to the reconstruction of the world."

New C. E. C. Governs Men

A civilian executive committee, chosen from the civilian men's undergraduate body has been formulated as an agency of Student Government. With the approval of the Naval authorities, a more inclusive organization may be formed later which will represent all Middlebury undergraduate men.

Committee

The committee is composed of two representatives from each of the three upper classes equally proportioned between the two fraternity houses, and one member from the freshman class. Officers chosen to head the committee are: Michael Kolligian, Jr. '44, chairman, Emory Mersereau '44, Secretary, and William Richardson '46, Treasurer. Other members are: Craig Rowan '45, Harold Lary '45, Peter Funck '46, and William Gouert '47. Also discussed were plans for future social activities to be sponsored by this committee. It is possible that a dance may be held next week in the high school gym.

Plan Joint Meetings

Acting-Dean Green has requested that the committee hold a joint meeting with Lieutenant Clarke Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for Navy participation in undergraduate Student Government and activities. It is hoped that the new group will function as did the Men's Assembly last year, although joint decisions will probably be only in matters of equal concern to both bodies.

New Members Enlarge Faculty

Eight new members have been added to the Middlebury faculty for the year 1943-44. Representative of many fields, they will fill positions in the departments of biology, chemistry, education, English, physical education, physics, and Spanish.

Grant H. Harnest, instructor of biochemistry, received his A.B. degree at Knox College and his M.S. at Middlebury. Before his position in Middlebury, Mr. Harnest taught at the Cobb Chemical Laboratory University. Harold B. Hitchcock, formally associate professor of zoology in the University of Western Ontario, is a graduate of Williams and received the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard.

A graduate of Harvard Engineering School, A. John Holden continued his education in the Harvard School of Education, receiving the degree of Ed.M. He now holds a degree of Ed. D. from the Teachers' College of Columbia. Before his work as teacher of education in Middlebury, Mr. Holden was superintendent of schools in Danville, Vt. Alan B. Howes, of the English department, is a graduate of Middlebury College, and received his M.A. degree in 1943.

John A. MacMorris, who is an instructor in the physics department, received the degree of A.B. in Westminster College. In the New York State College for Teachers, Mr. MacMorris received an M.A. degree in educational administration. He was head of the science department in a New York High School.

Instructor of engineering drawing, Russell A. Norton is a graduate of Middlebury College, and was a teacher of Chapman Technical High School before assuming his position here.

Charles D. Starr, who teaches physical chemistry, was awarded the A.B. degree at Grinnell College and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. He was formally an instructor at Trinity College.

Instructor of Spanish, Anna Maria Carner, received the B.A. degree at the Barcelona University. Before her position in Middlebury, Miss Carner taught at the University of Iowa.

NAVY LOG

By J. L. Bannon, N. S.

Drilling

Drilling is the simultaneous bending of a long line of knees. It is eyes focused on the backs of necks, swinging arms, straight bodies, the rhythmic beating of blood in systems geared to a pace, no more no less. Drilling, too, is the sharp issue of command, the mathematical execution. It is a system without deviation; it is a scientific law without variables. It is a brotherhood of movement, a union of parts, a whole from many; a machine. It has the beauty of a machine, the clear, unimpassioned beauty. Its beauty is steady, sure, impersonal.

Inoculation

A shot for tetanus and one for typhoid. The quick puncture into the flesh, the slipping in of the needle, the pushing of the fluid, germ packed, into the arm. The pinching of the flesh, the quick extraction of the needle. Someone says: "I don't feel so well." One in front says: "Me either." Then he passes out. Someone says, after his two shots, "Guess I'll go over in the corner and pass out." Before he gets to the corner, however, it happens, impact of head on floor sharply reverberating throughout the room. And those who, a little jittery at first, passed through successfully go out of the room swinging their arms, feeling the gnawing pinch, smiling victoriously.

Dance

The girls are herded under large colored placards and the letters of their sections stand out boldly from the signs. A sailor, holding a small card marked C-14, goes over to the sign marked C walks past it, looking sharply out of the corner of his eye at the girls. He turns back, looks again, stops, says: "C-14?" He is wrong, it is not C-14. But he is introduced. He bends slightly at the waist, says: "How do you do, Marjorie?" Marjorie smiles, is not timid, is not hard to look at, starts conversation, releases it momentarily, regains it, keeps it flowing with questions, smilingly interested. The sailor is glad it is not hard to be friendly. She dances well. He is glad he came.

Classes

The sailor has just graduated from high school. His uniform now makes him one of the elect; he swaggers a little, wishes he could wear his hat at a more jaunty angle but rules forbid it. In all his classes his mind is alert, potential energy ready to seize, to grasp. This is his first experience at college; he realizes his great opportunity. He works hard, but he plays hard too. He likes his profs, thinks they're swell. Perhaps he doesn't care for the definite emphasis on science, but feels that it is perhaps good for him as well as necessary. His course is tough; he knows that if he succeeds he will have accomplished a great deal. And there is a certain pride in him because he thinks he will.

MIDD BITS

Seen on the steps of Bat Cot Sunday morning: Two freshmen diligently scrubbing in a somewhat futile manner. Reason? They had been told by their superiors, the sophomores, to wash the steps of said residence with tooth brushes, but quickly.

Two weeks without uniform for some. Saw the proud possessor of his blues the other day. Asked him how he'd managed with the one shirt and pair of pants that he'd arrived and lived in since he left Kentucky. "Did you have to hang them out in the air at night?" "Oh, no, I just stood them in the corner," he seriously retorted.

Middlebury seems to have taken on the air of a conservatory of music. The traditional choir of the undergrads still leads the congregation in daily chapel; and with the summer school we have still another body of songsters in the French Choir that takes part in the weekly Sunday morning service. But that is not enough. Spend an afternoon in the libe or for that matter any place on campus and one hears one, two, three, four repeated several times as the tempo mounts. Then a stamp, stamp, stamp and the phys. ed. class breaks forth into "Anchors Aweigh."

Middlebury College V-12 Students

NAME	HOME ADDRESS	COLLEGE ADDRESS
Adams, Samuel	Melrose, Massachusetts	H-103
Ades, Jack I.	Cincinnati, Ohio	H-103
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Bender, Merrill A.	Lakewood, Ohio	G-202
Blanchard, Arthur J.	Toledo, Ohio	G-201
Blatt, Edwin B.	Cincinnati, Ohio	H-111
Blumberg, Arthur	New Haven, Connecticut	H-111
Bobotas, Socrates C.	Manchester, New Hampshire	H-111
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Cassano, Victor Joseph	Dayton, Ohio	G-204
Cavanaugh, Joseph F.	Binghamton, New York	G-112
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Howard, Samuel D.	Hiawatha, Kansas	G-420
Hoyt, Coleman W.	Woodstock, Vermont	H-404
Hubbard, John F.	Cambridge, Massachusetts	H-502
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Jewett, Laylin L.	Mason, Michigan	H-402
Jones, Willis F.	Cave City, Kentucky	H-208
Judelson, Harold R.	New York, New York	H-404
Kamp, Thomas G.	Dearborn, Michigan	G-213
Kaufman, Richard	Pittsfield, Massachusetts	H-402
Keller, George R.	Indianapolis, Indiana	H-102
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Kenney, Thomas J.	Clinton, Massachusetts	G-207
Kercheval, Joseph B.	Princeton, Kentucky	H-103
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Keyes, Floyd M.	Columbus, Ohio	H-311
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Kilgore, Gordon O.	Randolph, Ohio	H-204
Kimberling, J. H.	Battle Creek, Michigan	G-213
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Kinneman, Richard R.	Kankakee, Illinois	H-204
Kinney, Eugene P.	Louisville, Kentucky	H-210
Kinsey, Richard S.	Moorestown, New Jersey	H-305
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Leland, David F.	Amherst, Massachusetts	H-503
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Lepper, Richard W.	Lyndonville, Vermont	G-208
Lerner, Leonard H.	Detroit, Michigan	G-214
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Lewandski, Norbert R.	Erie, Pennsylvania	H-410
Lewis, Albert A.	Winamac, Indiana	H-303
Linn, James R.	Whiting, Indiana	H-403
Lockhart, Donald G.	Massapequa, New York	H-506
Luck, Herman D.	New York, New York	H-506
Lynch, Daniel E.	Holyoke, Massachusetts	H-410
Lynch, Raymond F.	North Adams, Massachusetts	H-210
Mackay, Chauncey B., Jr.	Merrimac, Massachusetts	H-305
Macmillan, Bruce B.	Aliquippa, Pennsylvania	G-401
Macneill, Richard E.	Middleboro, Massachusetts	H-407
Maddock, Donald Harry	Rossford, Ohio	G-209
Malley, Alvin Ian	Hartford, Connecticut	H-412
Mallon, John Francis	Manchester, New Hampshire	G-506
Margil, Gerald Paul	Boston, Massachusetts	H-502
Marini, Mario Anthony	Detroit, Michigan	G-215
Marrotte, Paul Arthur	Dover, New Hampshire	H-302
Marsh, Prescott Lovell	Lakewood, Rhode Island	H-212
Martz, Perry Lee	Toledo, Ohio	H-212
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McCarthy, Daniel John	Maywood, Illinois	H-308
McClellan, James C., Jr.	Bowling Green, Kentucky	H-208
McGauley, Robert Edward	New Britain, Connecticut	H-212
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McLean, George Aloysius	Lynbrook, New York	H-406
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Smith, Alexander, J. Jr.	Farmington, Connecticut	H-504
Smith, James T.	Bowling Green, Kentucky	H-205
Smith, James V.	Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania	G-507
Smith, Lawrence McI.	Pittsford, Vermont	H-410
Smith, Willard P.	Warren, Pennsylvania	H-202
Snow, Albert H.	Brattleboro, Vermont	H-507
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Names omitted in this issue will appear next week.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports among the civilian undergraduates were initiated during the past week by softball games between the residents of the three fraternity houses and the faculty team. Intramural volleyball will begin July 19 with a game between Chi Psi and Theta Chi.

First Game

The first game of the season, between K. D. R. and Chi Psi, resulted in an 11-9 victory by the K. D. R. men over a team composed entirely of freshmen. Gouert pitched for the freshmen while the K. D. R. team had Gil Myrick as their starting pitcher. Wednesday's game between Chi Psi and the faculty ended in a shut-out for the faculty, the final score being 25-0. Again on Friday the faculty triumphed, this time over Theta Chi, by a score of 21-3.

Softball games, limited to seven innings, are held below Porter Field in the early evening so as to give faculty enthusiasts a chance to participate. The faculty team has displayed the best organized club and has an extremely powerful infield, composed of Professors Guarnaccia (p), Fraser (c), Wissler (ss), Perkins (1 base), Brown (2 base), and Luchka (3 base). To date the team standings are: faculty—1000, K. D. R.—1000, T. C. —.0000, C. P.—.0000.

Intramural softball and volleyball schedules are as follows:

Intramural Softball

July—

13. CP vs. KDR
14. TC vs. FAC
15. CP vs. FAC
16. KDR vs. TC
26. KDR vs. TC
27. CP vs. TC
28. KDR vs. FAC
29. CP vs. FAC
30. —

Aug.—

2. CP vs. KDR
3. TC vs. FAC
4. CP vs. FAC
5. KDR vs. TC
6. —
9. KDR vs. FAC
10. CP vs. TC
11. TC vs. FAC
12. CP vs. KDR
13. —

Aug.—

16. KDR vs. TC
17. CP vs. TC
18. KDR vs. FAC
19. CP vs. FAC
20. —
23. CP vs. KDR
24. TC vs. FAC
25. CP vs FAC
26. KDR vs. TC
27. —
30. KDR vs. FAC
31. CP vs. TC

Sept.—

1. TC vs. FAC
2. CP vs. KDR
6. KDR vs. TC
3. —
7. CP vs. TC
8. KDR vs. FAC
9. CP vs. FAC
10. —

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

July—

19. CP vs. TC
20. KDR vs. FAC
21. KDR vs. CP
22. TC vs. FAC
23. —
26. CP vs. FAC
27. KDR vs. FAC
28. CP vs. TC
29. KDR vs. TC
30. —

Aug.—

2. TC vs. FAC
3. CP vs. KDR
4. KDR vs. TC
5. CP vs. FAC
6.—
9. CP vs. TC
10. KDR vs. FAC
11. KDR vs. CP
12. TC vs. FAC
13. —
16. CP vs. FAC
17. KDR vs. FAC
18. CP vs. TC
19. KDR vs. TC
20. —
23. TC vs. FAC
24. CP vs. KDR
25. KDR vs. TC
26. CP vs. FAC
27. —
30. CP vs. TC
31. KDR vs. FAC

Sept.—

1. KDR vs. CP
2. TC vs. FAC
3. —
6. CP vs. FAC
7. KDR vs. FAC
8. CP vs. TC
9. KDR vs. TC
10. —
13. TC vs. FAC
14. CP vs. KDR
15. KDR vs. TC
16. CP vs. FAC
17. —

Varsity Baseball

Announcement of tryouts for a varsity baseball team has brought from thirty to forty men to Porter field during the past week for daily practice. Plans for intramural and possibly intercollegiate games are as yet indefinite but are being considered by President Stratton and Lieutenant Clarke of the Navy.

Participation of Naval trainees has been immediate and enthusiastic and in spite of the scarcity of free time, most of the tryouts have managed to practice for at least two hours a week.

Not Yet Approved

Intercollegiate athletics have, as yet, not been approved of, due to the limitations placed upon naval trainees as to the extent they are followed to travel from the College. However, with permission from the Naval authorities, schedules could probably be arranged with the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Tufts College, Union College, and R. P. I., none of whom has cancelled its sport contracts with Middlebury College.

Varied Positions Of Government Open to Women

Eight Representatives Cover Many Fields

Miss Marion L. Wolcott, Vocational Counselor, has received letters from the Federal Public Housing Authority and the Quartermaster Corps of the War department concerning opportunities for women in war work.

Each year the Federal Housing Authority selects a number of college graduates for apprentice positions in the Authority, selected on the basis of backgrounds and interests, the graduates are established through the Registrar for Junior Professional Assistant by the Civil Service Commission. The examination is given three times a year to college seniors.

Individuals are selected on a basis of enthusiasm, good personality and high intelligence, as indicated by their college record and the examination. They are employed at $1,620 a year in a training position, and work from six to eight months in the various divisions of the Authority, in order to give them a better appreciation of the work, and to make a better determination of their interests.

At the end of the training program the person is placed in a beginning level professional job paying $2,000 a year in the phase of the program best suited to his interest and capabilities.

The Quartermaster Corps of the War department is concerned with providing the soldier with the best in food, clothing, and equipage that is now available or which can be developed.

The aim of the Corps is to have in each section concerned with research and development a girl who can maintain detailed records of the current status of the projects initiated in the branch in accordance with the Army service forces and OQMG directives. They should be able to attend conferences and confer daily with their superiors relative to their activities, and use their own initiative and technical knowledge of the special field involved to incorporate the data obtained into project registers which contain certain technical information on such subjects as substitutes for strategic and critical materials, industrial experience, tests and test results, specifications, etc.

The performance of these duties requires good technical knowledge and interpretation of scientific technology and methods applied, materials and their components, equipment used, etc. This job carries a P-1 rating, which has a base salary of $2,000 in addition to which compensation for overtime work is received.

Koeds, Saylurs, And Kows Splash Hapilee at Dogteem

By Barbera Blair '45

Wel i mus sae, i been aroun sum, but Sundae afternoon taks de cak. Awl innocentlee i sined up 4 de hik. How wuz i 2 no id wud b a munageree?

Mi gooness! Saylurs wer evryware. An ware dere werent saylurs, dere were kows. An ware dere wernt kows, dere wer moskweetoes. An were de moskweetoes ware de moskweetoes were, dare wuz i, serrounded!

But i bedder start frum de beginning. i arrove at Battell late ov coarse an then i uncovered that i didnt hav enny muney. Wel, a nise saylur had sum an he lent me twentee sence onley i then foun out that mi name wuz not on de list 2 go. Sew i explaned 2 de nurse that i reely belonged on it, an we finaly got that straitened out.

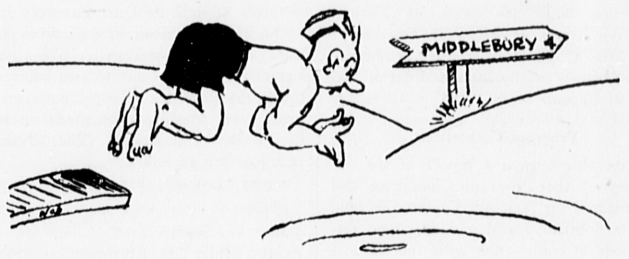
Nex de hik started an i suun becom aware that mi feat wer herting. i meen i em reely kwite rugged, but that dae i wuz not miself. Sew they hert mor an mor an prettee suun i wuz limping a liddle an then kwite a lot an then a great deel. i got further an further behin an wen de las purson disappeered aroun de bend ahead, i got wurried. Onley mi feat were herting a great deel, sew i cudnt catch up or ennything. Wel, jus then a kar com up, with a nise ladee an a nise man in it, an they wer verry nise, sew they asked me 2 ride with them. Sew i didn't want 2 hert dere feelings or mi feat sew i sed yes. It wuz reely kwite a short wae 2 Dogteem.

Wel, wen i got dere, i foun i had been kwite a bit faster than de rest, sew i went rite in de water, wich wuz cold an clear, an mos inviggerating. It wuz then that i ran into de kows an moskweetoes. De kows were considerat, if stoopid, an they stayed politly at there own end ov de puul, but de moskweetoes liked de parts ware i wuz.

Wen evrybuddy else arove, they wer verry serprised 2 see me, sew i explaned that i hav had kwite a bit ov hiking experyunce befor. Then we awl went in swimming sum more an had a gud tim. Aftur that we 8 an sung songs an it wuz verry gae.

In no tim it wuz tim 2 go hom, sew we awl started out. i had onley gon a liddle wae wen mi feat started herting agen. i mus explane hear that mi feat dew not alwaes hert lik that. Generally speaking i em wat iz known az a rugged indeevidyal but mi, they hert that dae. Sew i begun getting behin agen, in spight ov mi best eforts 2 keep up. When de las purson disapeered aroun de bend ahead, i wuz sew unhappee that i begun 2 cri a liddle, onley just then a kar com up with too nise ladees in it, sew they sed wudnt u lik a ride? Sew nachrally i sed yes becuz they were sew nise, an i got bak kwite fas, considdering evrything.

YE OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE



Black Panthers To Jive Again

By Richard J. Salisbury, A. S.

The arrival of the Navy unit in Middlebury has changed many of our old social customs, but the future seems about to return to us one traditional social activity which we have grown to appreciate in past years. The Black Panthers, Navy style, are about to form again. The recruiting is being done by Apprentice Seaman Pickles while the managing is handled by "Sully" Salisbury, last year's drummer in the Panthers. Lieut. Clarke granted permission for the formation of the bands and we hope it will live up to the standards set when Foo Mathews, Don Roberts, and Bill Youngs were providing such wonderful music two years ago.

Among those men who appear slated for a large amount of service in the Panthers are Sailor Larry Fitzgibbons, a tenor man from Chicago who has had his own band for several years, "Nemo" Clark, a former Panther member, will be on the bass fiddle, and Salisbury on the drums. These three positions seem to be the only ones settled temporarily, but future additions will doubtless reveal much fine talent.

There will be much hard work, and long hours of practice before the first appearance of the Wartime Panthers, but if hard work can do it, Middlebury will again have a dance band. We offer our best wishes to this band in its formative stage. The music talent is not yet available but will be shortly.

SAA Delegates Attend Assembly

Formal Affiliation with U. S. S. A. Proposed

Delegates from fifty-two colleges in eighteen states met and discussed both national and international questions relative to the problems of today at the United States Student Assembly held in New York City, May 7, 8, 9.

Middlebury's student organization, S. A. A., sent three representatives to the meeting, Georgianna Hartdegan '44, Hedwig C. Hogg '45, and Nancy L. Duffie '45. Plenary sessions were held with addresses by members of the executive committee, at which time Congressman Howard McMurray gave the keynote speech starting off the meeting. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also addressed the group denouncing the Young Communist League.

Much comment and action resulted from Mrs. Roosevelt's talk and after a three-day session the Assembly defeated an amendment which would have admitted Communist student organizations in the group. Along with intense debates on the Communist question certain basic tenets were formulated within the international and national spheres.

First, "that the United Nations must develop a pervading spirit of cooperation and mutual understandings not only in their postwar relations but right now and for the duration of the war; second, that if the coming peace is to be effective, it must be a democratic peace based on the principles for which the United Nations expressly stand, and third, that the United Nations must contribute their more positive material resources and products to a common order of abundance for all after this struggle."

Naval Officers

(Concluded from page 1)

entering the Navy in 1917, when President Wilson mobilized the National Guard, he planned to serve his country until the end of the war, and return to his practice in Des Moines, Ia.

After duty with the Asiatic fleet, Commander Duhigg decided to remain in the Navy. As he said, "If they could put up with me, I could put up with them." Among his many years of service were three, from 1928 to 1930, which he spent in Nicaragua with the Marine Corps. This Corps, often confused with a separate branch of the service, is in reality a part of the United States Navy, as are, for example, the Medical Corps and the Hospital Corps.

Senior Medical Officer

In the capacity of Senior Medical Officer at the Recruiting Center in New York City, the Commander has been working for the last eight years, until it was turned over to the Induction Centers in May. Then he was assigned to Middlebury, and arrived here June 1. Arriving first of the officers, he put in orders for supplies, and, with the help of Lieutenant West, who arrived the next day, opened the V-12 program.

Commander Duhigg was pleased with the facilities found here, and approves very highly of Porter Hospital. He felt it a relief to find a local hospital, with a staff of competent medical officials, and two dental surgeons in the town, for an infirmary is usually needed. There is, however, a sick bay of three rooms, at Hepburn Hall.

Of the 500 Officer Candidates, he states that he found their physical condition much better than he had anticipated. They are an excellent group, and comparatively few failed the physical examination.

Ensign Hanley

Ensign Hanley, after graduation from Pennsylvania State College, taught at Moon Township High School, Coraopolis, Pa. In September, 1941, he enlisted in the Navy as Chief Boatswain Mate, and trained at the Naval Training Station, N. O. B., Norfolk, Va. He trained for the Physical Fitness program.

Transferred to Greenville, N. C., he gave military instruction drill and physical fitness to the Bobcat Battalion of the Sea Bees. Leaving in April, 1942, he went to Quonset Point, R. I., where he remained only a few days, and then was assigned to Camp Allen, N. C. T. C., Norfolk, Va. There, Ensign Hanley served in the Administration Department, the Drill Department, and as Provost Marshal.

With Sea Bees

Ensign Hanley remained with the Sea Bees from April 1, 1942 to August, 1942, and then was transferred first to Camp Bradford, Little Creek, Va., and then to Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. Here he was Provost Marshal and Chief Master at Arms. In June, 1943, he went to the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md., where he attended the Indoctrination School for the V-12 program.

Like the other officers, Ensign Hanley likes Middlebury very much, and thinks it a grand location after the crowded military camps he has seen.

Officers Plan Forum Work For Summer

Briefly outlining proposed summer activities and acquainting new members with the work of the organization, M. Shirley West '44, opened the first meeting of the Women's Forum in Forest Recreation room on July 17.

Revised Constitution

The important order of business was the acceptance of the revised constitution which will enable Forum to make a more satisfactory adjustment to contemporary problems. Included in the revisions was the provision that membership shall be for one term instead of for one year as previously. The number of regular meetings during a term has been limited to three.

As a means of better acquainting the freshmen with the work of Forum, Marilyn Knust '45, Mary D. Sparks '44 and Miss Olive Dean of the Community House spoke briefly on the different aspect of Forum.

Program Committee

Miss Knust gave a report of the activities of the Program Committee and emphasized the fact that Forum will hold all its political, social and economic discussions in conjunction with the Student Action Assembly. Committees from both organizations will work together in planning and executing the joint meetings.

Miss Sparks gave the report of the Social Service Committee including a brief history of the work Forum has done along these lines with Miss Dean and the Community House. She said that in so far as possible Forum intends to continue its customary work of distributing Thanksgiving baskets, running the Ripton Christmas party and conducting classes at the Community House. With the acquisition of new headquarters for the Thrift Shop on Seymour Street, there will be increased opportunity for those interested to get the shop ready for use as well as to help in the actual selling.

Miss Dean

Miss Dean thanked the Forum for the fine work they had done in the past and emphasized the need for the continuance of this work. She said that since the Community House has been made available to the service men on Saturday afternoon, a group of women will be needed each week to serve as Junior Hostesses.

At the conclusion of the meetings, preparatory to starting out the summer activities, all girls were asked to designate the phase of Forum work in which they would be interested in participating.

Dramatics

(*Continued from page 1*)

Phyllis E. Reed '45, was elected to the post of historian, and plans were formulated for the induction, at the next meeting, of four new members who have fulfilled their point requirements.

Tryouts Friday

Although the first new play has not been selected, plans have been made for the general try-outs of all people interested in dramatic activity. These tryouts will be held in Munroe 303 Friday afternoon and evening from 4.00 p.m. until 5.30 p.m. Any person interested in appearing in this season's bill of plays is invited to come at that time. They can bring their own script or one will be provided for them. This invitation is especially extended to Navy men.

Present plans for the season include one full length and three one-act plays each semester, and at least one open meeting of the club with entertainment by the members.

Department Heads

Department heads for the first semester will be: Costumes, Gladys Swift '46; Make-up Ruth Green '44; Properties, Nancy Duffie '45; Scenery, Constantine M. Broutsas '46; Paints, Lanice L. Dana '44; Publicity, John Unterecker '44; Tools, J. Hallie-Jessie Jones '46; Lights, Josephine A. Kirk '45.

W. A. A. Offers Varied Sports This Summer

The Women's Athletic Association offers tennis, softball, riding and archery to its members during the summer semester. The cost of joining W. A. A. is $.75 and membership is open to all the women's college.

Tennis

In the tennis ladder tournaments are 38 entries, who will compete for the rest of the summer. Each entry may challenge the first or second girl above her to a match and should play three matches a week so that the ladder wil be kept active.

Softball

Softball practices are scheduled on the women's athletic field on Tuesdays from 4.00-5.30 p.m. and on Fridays from 7.00-8.30 p.m. Fifty-three girls have already signed up so if the enthusiasm continues, the games ought to be popular and exciting. Class teams will be made up after two weeks of practices. The scheduled practices are as follows:

Tuesday, July 20; Freshman vs. Sophomore
Junior vs. Senior
Friday, July 23; Freshman vs. Senior
Junior vs. Sophomore
Tuesday, July 27; Freshman vs. Junior
Senior vs. Sophomore
Friday, July 30; Freshman vs. Sophomore
Junior vs. Senior

S. A. A. To Fill Club Vacancies

"Problems of the Home Front" will be the topic for discussion at the second meeting of the Student Action Assembly tonight. A student panel will present general facts on the problems of labor. Congress, economics, and the racial situation before discussion from the floor begins.

To make the Executive Council, governing body of the S.A.A., more representative of the entire membership is the aim of several constitutional amendments to be voted upon tonight. Other sections will provide for a system of formal membership in the organization, to be won and held by work performed.

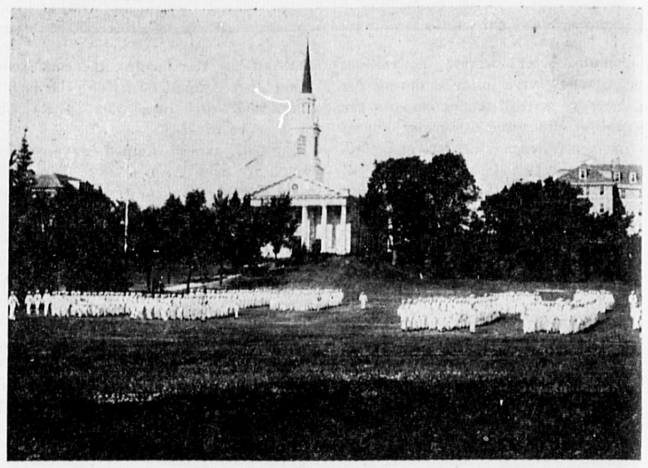
Vacancies

Four vacancies on the Executive Council must be filled at this meeting: chairmanship of the discussion group committee, temporarily held by Kathryn A. Holbrook '45, in the absence of Frances M. Horning '45, and a secretary-treasurer and two representative posts to be elected at large. Nominations will be made from the floor. Only students who were active members of S. A. A. last year may vote.

Panel Discussion

Hedvig C. Hogg '45, chairman of the organization, will take part in the panel, speaking on the topic of Congress. Among other members of the student panel will be Georgianna Hartdegen '44, and Barbara V. Snow '46. Townspeople and officer candidates are especially invited to attend the discussion.

ON PARADE



The First Regimental Review for Middlebury's Five Hundred Apprentice Seamen on Saturday Followed Two Weeks of Intensive Practice Drilling

Women's Assembly

(*Continued from page 4*)

Jean A. Bender, Ruth L. Collins, Priscilla M. Hodges, and Shirley E. Miller.

Forest Hall West has the following seniors on the slate: Dorothy E. Brown, Jeanne Chatfield, Dorothy M. Cleary, Barbara L. Dixon, Fiametta C. Donati, Janet S. Harris, Edith D. Johansen, and Mary Maurice. The junior candidates are Betty J. Aitchison, Marjaret J. Dunn, Alice S. Frederickson, Paula G. Knight, Ann E. Robinson, and H. Elise Van Leuven.

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HARDWARE-PAINTS
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Matinee daily (except Sunday) at 2.00 p.m.
Evenings continuous from 7.00 p.m.

FRI.-SAT., JULY 23-24
2—Hit Films—2
Warner Baxter
Margaret Lindsay
in
"CRIME DOCTOR"
Plus
Chester Morris
Jean Parker
in
"HIGH EXPLOSIVE"

SUN.-MON., JULY 25-26
Hit Picture of the Year
"BATAAN"
Starring
Robert Taylor
George Murphy
Thomas Mitchell

TUES.-WED.-THURS., JULY 27-28-29
The most discussed picture in years!
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"
Starring
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville,
Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner
Plus
"THE ALDRICH FAMILY GETS IN THE SCRAP"
FOX NEWS

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A hearty welcome back to our boys and girls of college whom we missed and a salute to the grand boys of the Navy recently enrolled at our Alma Mater.
Prices to Service Men—22c Plus Tax

WED.-THUR.
Matinee Thur. at 2.30 P.M.
Edward G. Robinson
in
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"
First showing in town.
Also Latest News and Short Features

Fri.-Sat. Matinee Sat. at 2.00 P.M.
Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan
in
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
Plus
Weaver Brothers and Elviry
in
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 2.30 P.M.
One of the year's 4-star pictures now playing in America's leading theaters.
"AT DAWN WE DIE"
Starring John Clements, Godfrey Tearle, Hugh Sinclair, Greta Gynt, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.
Latest News and Shorts

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"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

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